



## OC Sees American Fleet Outfight Japs

To the officer candidates of the Eighth Company, 3rd STR. The Infantry School, Candidate Thomas Hughes has become a familiar figure, but the story of his overseas service and of his recommendation for the Legion of Merit is not generally known. Tom has little to say on the subject himself but photographs and a few front-line souvenirs speak for themselves.

Tom was selected early in the pre-war days at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. After basic training he was transferred to an Infantry Regiment and remained with that unit when it shipped overseas early in January of 1942. He was a part of the first American Army unit to disembark "down under" and he speaks highly of the Australians and of the hospitable treatment accorded his regiment by them. From Australia he moved to New Caledonia for further training prior to shipping off for the Solomon Islands. Such famous battlefields, shortly to become legends in the history of America, as Henderson Field, Lunga Point and Bloody Ridge, are familiar landmarks to him who saw action personally

## Mrs. Roosevelt Hears Night Watch By Benning Officer

A musical number entitled "Night Watch" written by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohn, leader of the Reception Center Band at Fort Benning, was played for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a concert in Washington, and the First Lady autographed a copy of the number which has been sent to Mr. Kohn.

The number, written for flute, horn and trombone, was played by three members of the Infantry School class at a concert given for Mrs. Roosevelt on March 2, Mr. Kohn was notified by officials of the school, of which he is a graduate. It was given its premiere at a concert in the "Main Chapel on the Post last January. It will be played again at a concert on April 1st at the Mellon Gallery in Washington, together with "Life With Uncle Sam," which Mr. Kohn wrote more than a year ago.

## Snappy Seabee Uniformee Fools MPee

Lieutenant George F. Ludvigsen of the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, went "ashore" the other night, only to have a courteous but slightly bewildered MP mistake him for a fireman.

Lieutenant Ludvigsen is a Navy officer, one of the half-dozen Seabees studying ground warfare at The Infantry School. Nearby Columbus is "ashore" to sailors on duty at Fort Benning.

On his way back from town, the lieutenant's cab paused at the entrance to the fort to let the military police make their usual inspection. A young sentry peered into the dim sedan and saw blue-and-gold clad Ludvigsen in its depths.

"Excuse a fireman!" exclaimed the surprised MP as he quickly struck the cab door and waved its driver to go ahead.

## Stephen Ackerman Made Full Colonel

Promotion of Lt. Col. Stephen W. Ackerman, commandant of the Transportation Corps School in New Orleans, La., to the rank of colonel has been announced in War Department orders.

Colonel Ackerman was an instructor in The Infantry School, Fort Benning, from 1936 to 1943, advancing to the grades of major and lieutenant colonel while in the publications section of the school. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1924.

Mrs. Ackerman is the former Helen Fulton, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton. The Ackermans have two children, Stephen W. Jr., 15 years old, and Anne, 8 year old.

**MACHINE-GUN ON AIE**  
On Monday, 20 March 1944, on the WBS Atlanta radio program, "Salute to the Services" there will be another program in The Infantry School's "Thirteen Weapons of War" series. The story of the Infantry 50 cal. machine gun will be told. Included in the program are two dramatizations showing the use of this Infantry weapon in combat.

tion, and their best troops forced to use isolated guerrilla tactics against our forces.

## Post Gives 731 Pints Of Blood To Mobile Unit

Military personnel from The Infantry School, The Parachute School, and the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning contributed a total of 731 pints of blood during the four-day visit of the mobile blood bank which ended Friday.

A minimum quota of 160 pints a day was set for the bank, but the soldiers over-subscribed the quota again with a daily average of 122.75.

The Infantry School troops donated 162 pints on Tuesday. The Parachute School 135 pints on Wednesday; and the Seventh Armored Division 221 and 213 pints on Thursday and Friday respectively.

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning emphasized the fact that the Parachute School had presented more than the quota set for it. Failure to bleed more than 135 donors was not fault of the school, but was caused by the fall. School, but was caused by the fall. School, but was caused by the fall. School, but was caused by the fall.

Arrangements for the visit of the blood bank were made by Lt. Col. Lawrence Keating, 7th Armored Division chaplain, Major Samuel Lewis, adjutant of The Parachute School, and Warrant Officer Floyd Daniels of the Adjutant's office, The Infantry School.

## 2,000 Benning Soldiers Given Pocket Bibles

More than 2,000 pocket copies of the New Testament have been distributed to soldiers at Fort Benning during the past four weeks by representatives of the Pocket Testament League of New York, a Bible carrying movement.

Headed by Edward Martin, the group has some singers and entertainers who visit camp and military installations to assist chaplains in meeting the spiritual needs of soldiers.

Before World War II the United States imported more than a million tons of cinnamon from Ceylon annually.

Some of the natives on Penang have etiquette in warfare, and give notice of the day and the place of battle to the tribe to be attacked.

## Funny Thing But G. I. Got Overseas Pay While At Home

Pvt. Warren G. Wagers, now attached to B Company of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, lost his overseas pay when he came to the States from Alaska, where he served with the Fourth Infantry.

Naturally, the only interesting part of this story is that Wagers' home is in Fairbank, Alaska, as far as HVS concerned, he's overseas now!

## WD Curtails Travel Mileage

A curtailment of payments of mileage and per diem to officers traveling under orders which will reduce travel costs of the Army many thousands of dollars, has been ordered by the War Department. It was learned at Fort Benning this week.

Effective with all travel orders issued after 1 March, no mileage will be paid to officers on temporary duty travel. Instead, such personnel will be paid a per diem of not to exceed \$7 and will be furnished transportation in kind.

The usual 8 cents a mile will be payable to officers on a permanent change of station, unless the order directs travel by air or the officer travels by government-owned airplane or the order directs travel with troops. In case of travel with troops, neither mileage or per diem is payable. In air travel per diem of \$7 is payable; mileage is not payable.

For temporary duty travel mileage will be payable under no circumstances. "In lieu of mileage per diem of \$7 will be paid, unless the order directs travel with troops or specifies no per diem."

At a service school, the following per diem is payable: \$5, when the order does not contain the words "Government Quarters Available" or "G.O.Q.A."; \$8, when the order contains the words "Government Quarters Available" or the abbreviation "G.O.A." Commanders must prescribe that no per diem should be paid while officers are on duty as attached members of troop units, or as umpires or observers in the field and in other cases where the commander determines that the temporary duty will not compel the traveling officer to incur more than the normal expenses for subsistence which would have to be met at his permanent station.

Except for the Portuguese and Spanish colonies, every part of Africa is involved in the war.

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## Benning Officers Enjoy 'Old Home Week' Abroad

Major Jack Scheurer, former quartermaster property and supply officer at Fort Benning, has just completed a 20-month round trip that included landing with invasion forces at Casablanca, Sicily and Italy—and now he's back at a desk in the quartermaster office at Fort Benning.

Wearing a European theater of operations ribbon with three battle stars for his participation in the three invasions, Major Scheurer returned to Benning last week after more than a year's service overseas. He left here as a first lieutenant in July, 1942, after serving here for a year and a half.

"Sometimes it seemed like old home week over there," Major Scheurer declared. "I ran into Fort Benning officers and men everywhere—Casablanca, Sicily and Naples. I went over with the Western Tank force which was composed largely of former Benning troops and commanded by General Patton and included his Second Armored division, which was at Benning while I was there."

### IN CASABLANCA

The major was adjutant and later executive officer of the 332nd port battalion all during his overseas service. His outfit landed at Casablanca with the rear echelon of the Western Tank force and remained there for seven months, until they moved to Bizerte, immediately after American troops took that Tunisian city in the final stages of the battle for North Africa.

"While we were at Casablanca we disembarked a lot of former Benning officers and men," he continued. "One day in December Ralph Telve, former provost marshal here, coming down the gang-plank. Col. Maynard Ashworth, former executive officer here, also came through Casablanca while we were there."

One of the major's biggest surprises was the way he saw his cousin, Sgt. Jack Straus of Columbus, among the soldiers lining the rail of a newly arrived transport. Straus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Straus of Columbus. The major said he thinks the sergeant is in Sicily now.

### IN SECOND WAVE

When the Allies moved into Sicily last July, Major Scheurer's battalion landed with the second wave at Licata and Gela. Attached to the combat engineers of the Third Division, they unloaded the invasion ships and later moved into Palermo when American troops took that city. After helping load ships for the invasion of Italy, the battalion landed at Naples when the front line was only a few miles away. Major Scheurer remained there for three weeks until he was ordered to fly back to the U. S. He arrived home in November and was stationed at the Charleston port of embarkation until transferred here this week.

"Our battalion was very fortunate all during the three campaigns," Major Scheurer said, "for we didn't suffer a single casualty despite the fact that we were bombed frequently at Casablanca, Bizerte, Licata, Gela, Palermo, and Naples. At Bizerte we were even strafed by enemy planes. Two other port battalions weren't



—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

**MAJOR JACK SCHEURER** of Montgomery, Ala., points out Casablanca on the map to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., post adjutant at Fort Benning, Ga. "I unloaded a lot of old Fort Benning friends here," Major Scheurer said in telling of his experiences as an executive officer of the 332nd port battalion during the invasion of North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Major Scheurer, who served at Fort Benning in 1941 and 1942, this week again was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at the nation's most complete army post. He and Col. Rosenberger attended the University of Alabama together.

## 1st STR Officer Expert On S. America, Tahiti

It would almost be a homecoming for Captain John C. Lee to be sent to New Guinea, New Britain, Bougainville Island or to almost any part of South America.

Captain Lee, now attending an advanced course in the 2nd Commandant's School, U. S. Army, at Fort Benning, is a 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, spent nearly a decade traveling in South America and the South Pacific, and feels almost as much at home out of the United States as in it. He journeyed below the equator as a free-lance writer and as a roving correspondent for United Press.

Lee is a wanderer from "way back. His mining-engineer father moved around so much that young John, who was born in Los Angeles, went to elementary schools in half a dozen different California towns.

His parents actually stayed all of four years in Europe, called home enough for him to complete high school. He entered Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto and graduated with the class of 1929.

The next year Lee sailed for South America and during three years visited every country on that continent except Uruguay.

"I must have interviewed hundreds of South Americans: plain people, the mighty, criminals, smiling Captain Lee, enjoying the novelty of being the subject of an interview for the first time, returned to the United States in 1933. But in 1936 he so fortunate for they suffered quite a few casualties."

### ROUGH RIDING

Veterans of the first World War can't tell Major Scheurer and his outfit anything about the famous French 40 and 81 mm. The battalion traveled all the way from Casablanca to Bizerte in them, a ride that took eight days.

"Civilians were in pretty wretched shape in Sicily," the major said. "Water was so scarce there that people had to stand in line for hours to get it. The battalion had to send 15 men for its drinking water. 'Bath!' Well, the few we were able to take were Jeter Lester baths out of our helmets."

Once the major was standing on a Sicilian hilltop looking through binoculars at a battle in the distance. He was surprised to discover an Italian civilian beside him and more surprised when the civilian started talking "good American." He asked where he had learned English. The Italian laughed and said he was in the American army in the last war and handed him his old dog tag to prove it.

### EX-ENLISTEE

A former Fort Benning enlistee man was with the major's battalion all during the campaign. Lt. Jimmy Cheevers, formerly a sergeant in the district motor maintenance office here, reported to the outfit at Ft. Dix, N. J., from OCS. He was still with the outfit when the major left it at Naples.

Major Scheurer is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and was manager of Wall Brothers Cotton Co. there when called to active duty as a second lieutenant in January, 1941. He was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1932 and starred in track there.

## President Thanks Post For March Of Dimes Present

All Fort Benning personnel who contributed to the recent March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis drive have come in for their share of praise from President Roosevelt.

In a letter to W. H. Young, Muscogee county chairman of the March of Dimes, from Grace D. Tully, the president's private secretary, the Chief Executive's appreciation was expressed to the officers, enlisted men and civilians at Fort Benning, Georgia, who in any way had a part—large or small—in the splendid gift which you made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Such fine interest in the cause, which is so dear to the President's heart, pleases him beyond measure.

The President also expressed thanks for a picture of the Fort Benning committee headed by Mrs. John H. McFall, which handled the drive as well as a scroll showing Fort Benning's contribution of more than \$11,861.

"It is estimated that 70 per cent of the Estonians make their living by farming and dairying."

Back in The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, he's in the final stretch of a course that will prepare him to serve as a battalion commander or regimental staff officer. Captain Lee's busy day is spent attending lectures by military experts and heroes of the current war, watching realistic live-fire demonstrations in the field, and working out practical problems in living logistics and tactics.

When school-days are over for the captain, he'll be ready to shove off again—maybe on a return visit to the South Pacific.

## MFSS Officer Inspects School

Lt. Col. O. Elliott Urain, secretary of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, completed a three-day tour of The Infantry School with an inspection of the malaria control center on the Pine Tree Road near Clear Creek Pond.

During his visit, he witnessed several demonstrations and inspected the Reproduction Plant and Operations Section. He was particularly interested in the system employed by Operations Office, The Infantry School.



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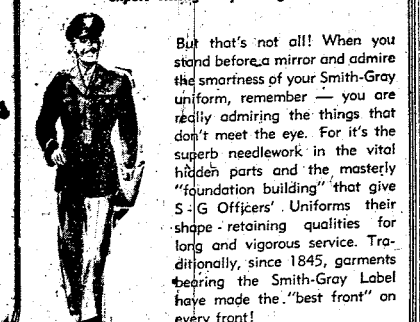
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## NCO Scores 1st TIS Anti-Tank Gun Possible

For the first time in the history of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, a "possible" has been scored with the .57 mm. anti-tank gun. Sgt. John J. Sutton, of Company, Academic Regiment, fired the perfect score of 200 on the 1000-inch Landon Anti-Tank Range during a routine weapons demonstration for an Officer Candidate Class last Thursday morning.

Sgt. Sutton, an assistant instructor in the Weapons Section, has previously been credited with nine "possibles"—Army lingo for a perfect score—on the .57 mm. anti-tank gun.

"But the .57 is a lot different," one of Sutton's superior officers pointed out in explaining the significance of the record score. "We

just started firing the .57 last August, and it took until now to record a possible."

A pipe-fitter by trade in civilian life, Sgt. Sutton hails from Newark, N. J., where his wife and family reside at 8 Murray street. He enlisted two years ago, at the age of 22, took his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and came to The Infantry School as a private in April, 1942. Assigned as an assistant instructor in Weapons, where Col. J. F. Strain is Chief of Section, he rose to the rank of line sergeant in six months. A very popular gunner in the section, Sutton has frequently been a member of crack gun crews photographed for civilian publications.

## Post Commander Gets General Fulton's Stars

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. Walter Scott Fulton, retired, former commanding officer of Fort Benning, Friday pinned the stars of a brigadier general on the shoulders of newly-appointed Brigadier General William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

In a ceremony on the lawn just outside his office at Post Headquarters, General Hobson received his stars from the Commandant of the Infantry School and from his immediate predecessor as post commander, a large group of officers, enlisted men, and civilian employees witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Hobson and her daughter, Mary, also attended.

General Hobson was notified Thursday of his appointment on War Department general orders.

His rank is as of February 20. In a brief speech following the ceremony, General Hobson revealed that the stars just pinned on his shoulders were those worn by Colonel Fulton when the latter was commanding general of Fort Benning. The stars were presented to him by Colonel Fulton. General Hobson praised his predecessor as "a great humanitarian."

General Hobson assumed command of Fort Benning last October 9, following the retirement of Brigadier General Fulton. He came here following an extensive tour of Iceland, England, North and West Africa. Before being assigned to Fort Benning, he was a member of the executive staff of the Munitions Assignment Board of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

This is the commanding general's third tour of duty at Fort Benning. His first was as battalion executive of the 29th Infantry. From 1939 to 1941 he served with the Infantry School as chief of the tactical group, chief of training and assistant commandant.

A graduate of West Point in 1912, General Hobson since has served with the 9th, 27th, 31st, 44th, 22nd, 29th, 3rd and 30th regiments. He was commanding officer of the 30th at The Presidio in San Francisco when he was assigned to Washington.

Massau, south Pacific island, came under German control in 1934.

Both China and India are credited with the origin of puppet shows.

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SGT. JOHN J. SUTTON (left), of Newark, N. J., sights the .57 mm. anti-tank gun with which he recently fired a perfect 200 score on Landon anti-tank range. Cpl. Anthony Bushman, (center) of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just loaded a round, while T. Sgt. Thomas W. Jackson, of Dothan, Ala., keeps an anxious eye on the target. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

## War Correspondent Paints Graphic Picture of Red Cross War Service

By TURNER CATLEDGE

With The Armed Forces Overseas (By Wireless)

Several months ago an American censorship officer at an overseas station ran across a page in a soldier's letter which he thought worthy of passing along to his superior. It read somewhat as follows: "Dear Mom: When you get your next allotment from me through the Government I hope you'll take it downtown and give it to the Red Cross War Fund! The censor made no record of the soldier's name or outfit. He made no effort to find out what prompted the generous impulse evinced in the letter. The writer might have been seriously wounded at one time and believed that his life was saved by quick use of plasma from the Red Cross blood donor service back home; or, arriving pain-ridden and frightened at an evacuation hospital, he might have been comforted by a Red Cross girl who met him at the receiving tent with a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

He might have been a soldier who had eaten a meal, taken a bath or maybe spent a leave at one of the homey Red Cross clubs in England, Italy, North Africa, Egypt or Palestine. He might have been a front-line fighter who, coming from the line to rest, found a trio of Red Cross girls with a clubmobile outfit waiting at the bottom of the hill with doughnuts and coffee and a magazine to read. He might even have been an escaped or repatriated war prisoner who had been saved from hunger by food boxes packed by the Red Cross in the United States and distributed by the International Red Cross Committee to American soldiers in prison camps in Germany and elsewhere on the conquered continent.

**WELCOME SIGHT**

Or he might have been a soldier railway worker out in the Persian Gulf command who had been helping shove goods along to Russia through the hottest place on earth, where the summer heat runs to 135 degrees in the shade and boredom rises even higher—where the most welcomed sight to behold is the Red Cross man and girls who come forthrightly on their trainmobile giving out lemonade and ice cream and showing American movies.

He might, in fact, have been any one of the thousands of American soldiers who had had any one of a dozen experiences which brought him in contact with the American National Red Cross. He might have been a Red Cross volunteer, or he might have been a Red Cross volunteer, or he might have been a Red Cross volunteer, or he might have been a Red Cross volunteer.

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**WAR EXPANDS PROGRAM**

From the very beginning of

preparations for the war, the Red

Cross was called upon to expand

its program to meet the needs of

the expanding military machine.

Even before our entry into the

war the American Red Cross had

extended aid through civilian

in areas to which the conflict

had spread. With the dis-

patch of troops overseas the job

was stepped up precipitately, and

has increased weekly since, both

an initiative of the Red Cross

organization in Washington and in

the field and in response to re-

peated requests for the Army and

Navy.

As set up by the Washington

headquarters under the direction

of Chairman Norman H. Davis

and Vice Chairman Richard J.

Allen, in charge of insular and

foreign operations, the Red Cross

overseas task is coordinated under

the heading "Service to the Arm-

ed Forces." Under this are two

basic divisions—the Military and

Naval Welfare Service and the

Home Service—which together

bring every field worker and ev-

ery-home chapter into the world-

wide Red Cross activity.

Most traditional of all Red

Cross services to the armed

forces, as well as one of the most

important, is that performed by

the field directors and their

homes and of counsel on personal

problems. At least one field director

and sometimes as many as

three assistants are assigned to

each division or major military or

naval unit. Any service man with

a problem or worry, whether it

concerns himself or his family,

may go to these for assistance.

**WORK FACTOR**

Many messages come from

home inquiring about the sol-

diers. Unfortunately field direc-

tors cannot send information re-

garding wounded or dead report-

ed by the War Department until

a specified time has elapsed.

**MORALE SIDE**

Relieved of the more technical

work, the field directors are

able to devote more time to

the morale side in caring for the

ill and wounds of soldiers now

overseas. Red Cross medical and

psychiatric social workers are

found at every general and naval

See RC OVERSEAS, Page 10

**DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL**

Complete Hospital Service

Bathing and Grooming

**DR. E. A. DAVIS**

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**MEET YOUR BUDDIES**

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**OFFICERS AND**

**ENLISTED MEN**

Uniforms and Military Supplies

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**DON'T GET IN THIS FIX**

Let Us Keep Your Car in Tip Top Shape

**BE WISE AND CAR ECONOMIZE**

**FOR VICTORY**

Always Reliable

**Waller's Auto Service**

FORT BENNING RD.

**for a Glorious Easter**

**Give Her a KEEPSAKE**

**DIAMOND RING**

Keepsake SALEM

Matched Set . . . 110.00

Engagement Ring . . 100.00

Keepsake ORLAND

Matched Set . . . 122.50

Engagement Ring . . 150.00

**GIEM JEWELRY CO.**

1100 BROADWAY

**THE RALSTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP**

Welcomes all officers and

men to visit our shop. We

specialize in the art of hair

trimming. Four expert bar-

bers to serve you. Also

manicure service.

**HOURS:**

Open: 8:30 A. M., C. W. T.

Close 7:30 P. M.

Sat. Closest 8:30 P. M.

CHAS. M. PARKER, Prop.

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO**  
5-10-25¢ STORES

**JUST RECEIVED!**

**200 FOOT LOCKERS**

• Regulation G. I. Style  
• Durable and Built to Last  
• While 200 Remain . . .

**\$9.60**

CEILING PRICE

The handiest thing to have is a foot locker. Easy to pack, convenient to ship. Don't let this chance go by!

from **NEWBERRY'S**

**HOWARD BUS LINE**

**SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS**

**DQING A WARTIME JOB . . . UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES**

**HOWARD BUS LINE**

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.





# Spirits Upset Eagles In Opening Tilt

## 176th Finally Breaks Jinx as Court Rivals Battle for TIS Title

(Continued From Page 1)

### FIRST GAME SLOW

The Spirits finally shook the Eagles' jinx to win the opening clash before 1,500 fans in the Main Post gym Tuesday night by a score of 44 to 37. It wasn't a particularly brilliant ball game but its appearance as such was possibly due to the fact the fans had been led to expect great things from these two top-notch teams of the league.

When Ticco, runner-up for the league's scoring honors with 399 points, came out to bat, the Eagles' defense was in a state of confusion. Ticco, who had hit 10 home runs in 10 games, was able to get a foul ball, and the Spirits' defense was in a state of confusion.

### BARIC TAKES OVER

Baris then took charge for the Eagles and made two solo dashes down the right to score with a pair of short p.u.b.-up shots. Later, he tied the game with a foul ball and a field goal, his total points for the game.

### GOOD TEAM PROBABLE

The best scoring of the game came in the second period. After Gebert had tied the score with his first goal of the game, the Eagles' defense was in a state of confusion.

### EAGLE RALLY IS SHORT

The margin, which was in the Eagles' favor, was enough to win. The Eagles played the Spirits on even terms in the final chukker, a feat which didn't dent the Spirits' lead. Mogsu got going a bit in this session, collecting two of his four goals.

### WE WILL HAVE A BETTER WORLD

When we have better men to build it.

## Prof Nine In 1st Workouts

The 1944 edition of the Prof baseball club, minus such 43 stars as Chet Dabbs, fleet fielder, Garnet Mercer, outfielder and pitcher, the Chicago Cubs, Richard Plunk, sterling catcher, and Herb Mogsu, slugging first baseman, went through its first workout yesterday afternoon at Academic Field when a galaxy of baseball hopefuls answered the practice call of coach Lt. Pete Barden, who was in charge of the team.

### LIKELY PROSPECTS

Among the likely prospects who have signed up for this year's team are Benny Zientara, Johnny Russo, Elmer Niebler, Ross Fenno, Joe Dickinson, Bill Cox, Rudy Rundus, Lefty Lehner, Fred Villafra and Coach Erwin Prasse, who all played on last year's nine. Newcomers such as Lefty Wiesman, "Poppy" Bull and Tony Pirrello, who scintillated for the '43 softball Pros, will be on hand to plug the gap created by the loss of the four Pros of last year.

### GOOD TEAM PROBABLE

"With the available talent in the Regiment, coupled with new replacement material, the Pros should do fairly well in the league race," sums up the coach.

### NEW PROS WILL BE ISSUED

New Pros uniforms will be issued on or before April 16, according to the coach. The Pros will be issued uniforms by the 176th, which will probably play the Pros against the strong TIS club.

### THE TEAM ON THE POST

The team on the post during an exhibition match with the Pros should call Lt. Prasse, Company D, Academic Regiment.

### Baker Village

#### MRS. FRANCES LUZZI GIRL SCOUT RUMMAGE SALE

The Girl Scouts will be on hand in the Auditorium for their annual rummage sale, which will start at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, March 18.

### THE GIRLS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED

The girls have been assigned to the Baker Village community and have been making calls on each family for anything that the ladies wish to donate for the rummage sale.

### Anything that is still of a useful nature will be greatly appreciated

by the girls in making the sale a successful activity. Such items as discarded clothing, children's outgrown clothing and shoes, knick-knacks of any kind, odd pieces of furniture or household articles can be used for this purpose.

### THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

the sale and it is hoped that many will come to the sale and look over the merchandise. The sale will be on display, it is possible that many articles that you have been wanting but cannot buy at the present time may appear among the articles collected. The articles will all be marked at a low figure so that many bargains will be in store for you.

### SOME OF THE ARTICLES ALREADY

donated to the girls include, shoes, shorts, slacks, blouses, dresses, coats, men's slacks, etc. The proceeds from the sale of the goods will go to build up the Scout treasury to enable them to buy equipment for their troop.

### SATURDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

A most enjoyable evening is planned for Saturday evening, March 18, in the Auditorium when a group from the 176th Infantry will put on a "Bill Bill" evening of entertainment and fun. This group of fellows have put on many a good show of this kind before and have had quite a lot of success with their program.

### Evening's entertainment will include square dancing, cake

walk, stage show and many other interesting activities. The Recreation Committee, with Commissioner Grayson as the chairman of the group, is sponsoring this program.

### Proceeds from the entertainment will be given to the Boy Scouts

for their treasury in order to give them some financial assistance.

## Raffa Of 542nd Has Lost Only 4 Of 45 Bouts

(Continued From Page 1)

### Hidden away in the wilds of the

Alabama Area ever since he qualified as a parachutist back in November '43, has been one of the nation's outstanding featherweight boxers. He is Mike Raffa, who numbers among his ring victims such outstanding former titleholders as Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra.

### In 45 outings Mike has never

been knocked out and has only been defeated four times. He dropped a heart-breaker to Pety Scalo when Pety was the featherweight champ of the world and has also been beaten by Louis Costello, Everett Rightmire and Bill Coe. The latter was a former Golden Glove king, who was being beaten by a title after 20 consecutive wins when he ran into Mike, who avenged an earlier defeat by cutting the dusky fighter to ribbons in a thriller at Rochester, New York.

### TOP NOTCHERS

Constantino and Rightmire, Mike's other conquerors, are two of the best fighters in the business. They are considered lightweights and not featherers. The former dropped a split decision to Benji Jack in a 15-round fight at the Garden. Rightmire has beaten several other topnotchers and has a reputation of being a "killer." In this respect, he was rated as one of the leading contenders for both feather and lightweight laurels last year.

### Mike served a hitch with the

regular army in Waboo and it took him up to June 1943, that he started to leave a string of victims behind him in the ring. When the Selective Service Act went into effect, he was immediately called up and spent over two years at various reception centers before being inducted into the army in 1941.

### Currently in a combat unit that

is destined for an early push with the enemy, Mike hopes to get some rest and relaxation in the coming Post Tournament and then play for keeps with guns instead of gloves.

### Another 500 men went through

the infiltration course on Sunday, leaving only a mere handful of eligible academics still to go through this final stage in field training before reassignment. No more Sunday sessions on the infiltration course will be necessary to complete the course.

### Adjusted to the regular assignment

of all of the regularly assigned enlisted personnel of the 528th Engineers, the 528th Engineers are now in the field. The 528th Engineers are now in the field.

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### REGIMENT KNOWN AS BUFF STICKS

The Chapultepec baton, a treasure of the Regiment, was made from the wood of the original flag staff which stood in front of the Cathedral in the Grand Plaza in the City of Mexico. The head and ferrule are made from native Mexican silver. The baton was presented in 1848 to the regiment by Brigadier General Persifer F. Smith, its Division Commander, to commemorate the every member of the Third took in the capture of the City of Mexico, and especially the successful assault with the bayonet which it made upon the Fortress of Chapultepec.

### The Third Infantry has been known throughout the Army as "the

Buff Sticks" from a period shortly after the war of 1812. The reason for this being that the soldiers used buff sticks (a strip of wood with a piece of leather or other buffing material fastened to it) to polish the buttons on their uniforms. The name was originally applied to one soldier whose equipment was in exceptionally bright and excellent condition. Gradually this designation came to be universally applied to the entire regiment because of its soldierly appearance at all times.

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### It is further related that the

soldiers of the Third Sub-Regiment, being proud of their distinctive colors, took every occasion to display them and so to mark out their members from members of other units. The Third Infantry, therefore, was to weave strips of rawhide (natural buff color) into the broad shoulder straps of the knapsack which formed part of the equipment at that time. The distinctive insignia of the Third Infantry, the "Knapsack Straps" worn at the distal of the left shoulder of the uniform blouse, is a descendant of the old custom of the members of the Infantry to weave strips of rawhide into the broad shoulder straps of the knapsack which formed part of the equipment at that time. The distinctive insignia of the Third Infantry, the "Knapsack Straps" worn at the distal of the left shoulder of the uniform blouse, is a descendant of the old custom of the members of the Infantry to weave strips of rawhide into the broad shoulder straps of the knapsack which formed part of the equipment at that time.

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## Soldiers Drown In River Mishap

(Continued From Page One)

### Four soldiers of the 176th Infantry

regiment were reported missing after an assault boat overturned in the Chattahoochee river Saturday during rehearsal for an Infantry School demonstration "attack," public relations announced today.

### The missing men are listed as

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## TO Hammers Home Vital Military Lesson

Commanders of officer candidate companies, because of the crowded OC schedule, have little opportunity to reach their men in the few off duty hours of the course but Major Russell B. Wright, commanding officer of the 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, not only is communicating with his men in these periods but is succeeding in hammering home to them, with added emphasis, the lessons taught in the field by The Infantry School's Academic Department instructors.

Major Wright has accomplished this through the simple medium of a day room bulletin board. To this board are affixed daily a variety of news clippings, comments of widely read columnists and newspaper and magazine cartoons, all of which touch on some phase of the training his company is receiving. Beneath these items, the major, who participated in the

entire American campaign in North Africa and the initial Sicilian invasion, adds his comments as "The Voice of Experience." The entire project is entitled "Combat Lessons culled from Current War News Interpreted by The Voice of Experience." At the top of the board, in large lettering, is the grim warning often repeated by Major Wright to his men: "Good officers sometimes get killed; poor officers get MEN killed."

The idea for such a lesson board occurred to the major several weeks ago when he read a newspaper account of the entrapment by the enemy of an American Ranger battalion. "When I read the story," he recalls, "I started to wonder just what I would have done under the same circumstances had I been the battalion commander or one of the company commanders. And I broke out in a sweat when I started to think what one of the 'ids in my present company would do in a similar situation in the future when he will be a platoon leader."

**STIMULATES THOUGHT**

The result of this speculation was that the major tipped the article and tacked it to a board in the day room with those questions added. The candidates, who don't have the time to read newspapers, saw the article that night and started a discussion among themselves that continued into the barracks, the shower rooms and up until "lights out."

Perceiving how an ordinary newspaper clipping had engendered an informal class on tactics among the men, the major started to add clippings to the board with the aid of his first sergeant, Harry Berger, a Regular Army man with previous foreign service, who contributes the enlisted man's point of view.

Major Wright attaches special value to cartoons. "Most cartoons," he maintains, "try first to

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## RIVER STEAMER EXCURSION TUESDAY—THURSDAY SATURDAY

Charter Parties Capacity 700 Passengers  
West on 9th St. to River  
\$1.00 9:00 p. m. Ft. Benning Time \$1.00

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REASONABLE PRICES  
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**THIS CAPTURED GERMAN HELMET AND DISPATCH BAG** are part of a display used by Co. D, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School to bring the message of War Bonds to the soldiers. Pfc. Charles Albert Seay (left) is shown counting his pay before making bond application to Pfc. Bernard D. Sucharski. Private Seay recently joined the Academic Regiment after service in Bernuda. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

## 'Chufe School To Broadcast Twice Weekly

First of a series of two weekly broadcasts to be presented from Service Club No. 7 in the Alabama Area by the Parachute School Special Service Office with Brig. Gen. Eldridge Galtner, commanding general of the Parachute School, opening the program with a talk.

The show last night was entitled "Hits and Wigs" and will be presented each Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. EWT under the same title. It featured music by the Parachute Orchestra under direction of Sgt. Norman Frohman, a quiz period with prizes and songs by Sgt. John Kreher.

**TONIGHT'S SHOW**

Tonight's show will feature "Hutment Harmonies," barracks ballads, songs by "The Brass Quartet," a musical novelty team directed by Sgt. Frohman, songs by Corp. Alta Rifle and other entertainment features. Lt. Charles Harris of the Provost Marshal's Office, Parachute School will act as master of ceremonies.

The regular "Boots and Wings" program that opens next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. will continue to feature music and tell the story of parachutists in training and in the fighting areas. General Galtner will give a brief talk as will Chaplain W. F. Williamson. Lt. Carl Patrick, recently returned from Sicily and Italy will speak of the fighting done by paratroopers.

deep and it was absolutely impossible to keep boots and shoes clean. In addition to that I had a terrific morale problem on my hands. There was no entertainment, no PX—just even a newspaper or magazine."

Recognizing the problem presented by the mud, the major (then a captain) issued an order to his men to keep themselves polished up for formation—above the knees! The idea appealed to the men because not only was it humorous but it was eminently sensible.

As a morale measure, Major Wright also insisted on the company conducting the familiar garrison formations such as at the retreat ceremony. "We had an old Regular Army enlisted man in the outfit who used to be a bugler," the major went on. "so every night I would have him blow some of the unfamiliar calls, such as officers' call, pay call and others. Before long we had a regular 'quid' competition going on in the company to identify the calls and the men came to look forward to retreat and the 'guessing game' that followed it."

Major Wright also is fond of using the "decoy" method in applied psychology. Just ask any of the candidates in his company about all the dirty rifles that were found in a surprise inspection that followed a recent formation. Nobody got giggled but everybody learned a lesson he'll never forget.

Major Wright came to the Third Student Training Regiment in summer after undergoing more than 100 days of unremitting combat in North Africa and Sicily. He was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart during the fighting in Tunisia.

## FURNITURE

See us for furnishings for your quarters. Also let us buy or store your furniture when you are transferred out.

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The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

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We Specialize in Plate Lunches Served Until 9 P. M.

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We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

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BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM  
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

**CHEROKEE GRILL**

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking, Southern Atmosphere With Southern Hospitality

Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00  
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence  
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

"GOLDIE" And His Orchestra

Dances to the delightful music of "Goldie" and his orchestra at the Matag Club. "Goldie" was formerly the ace trumpeter with Paul Whiteman and his orchestra—kept here at popular demand. For an enjoyable evening come on over.

CALL 9344 For Reservations

**CLUB MATAG**

1406 3RD AVE. PHENIX CITY

**ALL ARMY PERSONNEL  
WELCOME AT ALL TIMES**

Catch the East Highland Bus and Get Off Right in Front of the

**Goo-Goo**

"Home of Good Food"

700 LINWOOD BLVD.  
Chicken-in-the-Rough—Steaks

Hey, Soldiers! Here's a New Place to Eat.

CHOICE STEAKS  
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HOT PLATE SPECIALS  
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

**HARTIN'S CAFE**

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The restaurants and entertainment spots featured in these advertisements invite you to enjoy an evening in Columbus or Phenix City

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Prompt Service

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Formerly Parkman Photo Service

## Long Distance Night Rates At Benning Begin At 7 O'clock

The night rates on long distance telephone calls from Fort Benning now begin at 7 p. m., according to Telephone Managers O. W. Cobb and L. A. Wood at the post. Servicemen will have an extra hour in which to place their long distance calls at the night rates. The night rates are effective from 7 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. (Fort Benning time) and all day Sunday. Prior to March 1, night rates have been effective at 8 p. m. Benning time.

This rule in gardening never forget:  
To sow dry and to set wet.  
—John Ray (1670).

Licorice is a constituent of some fire extinguishing foam compounds.

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COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS**

**HAROLD PEOPLES  
PAUL FAISON**  
932 Broadway

The Bayonet, Thursday, March 16, 1944 Nine

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OF NEW GRADE 3  
600x16 TIRES**

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Come in and inspect the styling and quality that have made  
Lilley Ames  
Uniforms

The Regular Army Standard  
**LILLEY AMES CORPORATION**

**A SERVICEMAN'S DREAM FOR  
A FEW HAPPY HOURS**

The following Restaurants and Entertainment Spots will be glad to serve you. Visit them and enjoy a hearty meal. Those designated below have floor shows and dancing too. These places specialize in American dishes prepared with an individual touch which has won favor with thousands of steady patrons. Popularity proves their point.

## 93 Civilians to Receive 10-Year Service Citations

Certificates of commendation will be presented to 93 civilian employees of the Army Service Forces stationed at Fort Benning for meritorious service of more than 10 years to the War Department and to the nation at 11:45 a. m. Friday.

The presentation will be made by Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, on the lawn outside the General's office at post headquarters. The brief informal ceremony will include a talk by General Hobson and musical band music. The list of employees who will receive the certificates includes:

Fred A. Whitaker, William A. Ford, Creel B. Butler, Thomas C. Joiner, Ray S. Miller, Henry B. Hug, Lawrence W. Woolbright, Frank J. Corrigan, Evert H. Blair, William J. Blair, John W. Perrin, Stephen A. Tyler, Harry F. Naeher, Oscar Johnson.

Conny P. Chambers, Mrs. Ethel K. Blair, Cornelia Stringer, Václav M. Schimek, Charles Tillery, Mary Harris, Arthur B. Bell, Rubin Brooker, William F. King, William W. Andrews, Minnie Powell, Major Davis, Arthur C. Kinsey, Thomas Taylor.

Connie L. Pierson, William S. Wells, Mrs. Gussie Wilson, Daniel J. Wytrick, John H. Hodge, Harrison T. Coulter, Mrs. Alma Armstrong, Walter R. Jones, William T. O'Connell, Mrs. Clara M. Zehrbach, William C. Robertson, Mrs. Carrie H. Brewer, Benjamin F. Killingsworth, Jennie M. Robinson.

Lloyd Smith, Theodore Davis, Mrs. Gladys P. Munro, Mrs. Clara Harris, Leon B. McGee, Odie J. Webster, Eugene M. Gains, Mrs. Lula Taylor, Mrs. Hattie P. Kennel, Leon R. Barr, James D. Lundy, Mrs. Dolly Paulson, Charles D. George, Oscar Nance, Henry A. Monte, Theodore M. Michelson, Pinkie Brown, Lloyd B. Hodges, Samuel P. Phillips, Florence A. Moore, Edward J. Murphy, James A. Morgan, Joannna McLendon, James H. Boyd, Buell A. Binns, Benjamin F. Bonner, Clyde L. Copeland, Mrs. Ruby McLeister, Mary E. Reynolds, William H. Atrial, James

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SOMETIMES A PHILANTHROPIST IS ONE WHO GIVES AWAY WHAT HE SHOULD BE GIVING BACK.



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**REGAPPING AND VULCANIZING**  
HOURS 6 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
**Thigpen Tire Recapping Service**  
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Before You Buy—  
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Friday and Saturday  
Charles Laughton - Donna Reed  
"MEN FROM DOWN UNDER"

Sunday and Monday  
Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly  
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
Olivia de Havilland  
Robert Cummings  
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

**-RIALTO-**  
Friday and Saturday  
GENE AUTRY  
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Phil Baker - Alice Faye  
"GANG'S ALL HERE"

Tuesday  
Alan Jones - Kitty Carlisle  
"LARCENY WITH MUSIC"

Wednesday and Thursday  
Gloria Jean - Donald O'Connor  
"MR. BIG"

**-ROYAL-**  
Friday and Saturday  
Armiida - Edgar Kennedy  
"GIRL FROM MONTECARY"

Sunday and Monday  
Mary Martin - Dick Powell  
"TRUE TO LIFE"

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Lena Horne - Bill Robinson  
"STORMY WEATHER"

Thursday  
John Hubbard - Rita Quigley  
"WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS"

**-SPRINGER-**  
Thursday and Friday  
MICKY ROONEY  
"Andy Hardy's Double Life"

Saturday  
Bill Elliott  
"Border Town Gun Fighters"

Sunday and Monday  
Brian Donlevy - Alan Ladd  
Veronica Lake  
"THE GLASS KEY"

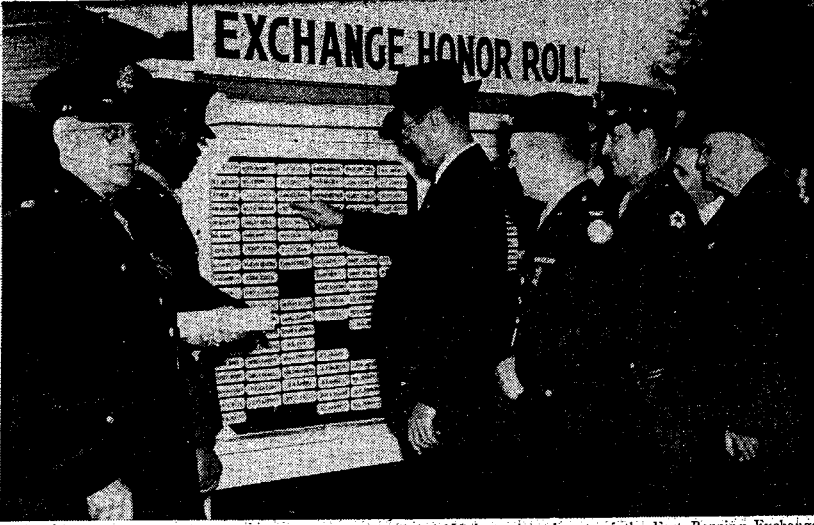
Tuesday and Wednesday  
Joan Crawford - Fred MacMurray  
"ABOVE SUSPICION"

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At **PARHAMS** Today  
See Our Bargains Before You Buy  
**CARS • CARS • CARS**  
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If You Want One of Our Bargains, Come Early; Only One to the Customer!

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan; trunk; original finish; actual 30,000 miles.  
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1939 Ford Sedan; good tires; extra clean.  
1939 Chevrolet Club Coupe.  
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1940 Ford Tudor Sedan; radio; heater; spot-light; foglight; extra rear lights; just practically new.  
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Club Coupe; four original, pre-war tires; radio; heater; color maroon.  
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe.  
1941 Cadillac Sedanette; whitewall tires; radio; heaters; color blue.  
1941 Chrysler Windsor Sedan; radio; heater; overdrive; fluid drive; color blue.

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ATTENTION ARMY PERSONNEL AND WORKING PEOPLE: WE ARE OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR LIGHTING FACILITIES WILL ENABLE YOU TO INSPECT THESE CARS AT NIGHT.

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A DOUBLE CEREMONY was staged when the honor roll for 156 former employees of the Fort Benning Exchange was dedicated and civilian award medals were presented to 533 employees with over six months' service. Accepting the honors for the men in service were Corp. Frank A. Chester, Headquarters Detachment, Sec. 11 and Pfc. Melton Bouillion, 133 General Hospital. Shown here during part of the dedicatory ceremony are, left to right, Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, Exchange Officer; Corp. Chester, C. F. Grimes, Exchange manager; Col. John P. Edgley, executive officer of Fort Benning under whose jurisdiction the Exchange operates; Pfc. Bouillion and H. H. Wilson, warehouse manager. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

**RC OVERSEAS—**  
(Continued from Page 5)  
hospital working with the medical staff. Red Cross girl workers meet the wounded coming into evacuation hospitals a few miles back of the lines, substituting the best they can for relatives and friends back home. Many a soldier has awakened out of either in a gloomy hospital tent to find a vase of flowers by his cot just as it would have been at home, or a Red Cross girl standing there with the Army nurse, encouraging him in the light of recovery. He has called on the girl later to help write a letter home to tell his mother or wife or sweetheart what happened to him.

Red Cross workers in all hospitals assist the medical officers by obtaining social histories and diverting patients from their conditions. They help the disabled man to adjust himself to civilian life, in making claims for Government benefits, in securing continuous medical care, if needed, and in obtaining re-employment, suited to his possibly altered condition.

At a general station hospital—the large and more permanent establishments—a trained social worker is in charge of the Red Cross program. On her staff are recreational assistants, often aided by trained volunteers, who conduct medically approved programs in the ward and hospital recreation rooms. Recreation buildings are constructed by the Army and considered by medical officers vital necessities. They are staffed by the Red Cross and equipped with movies, libraries and various kinds of entertainment. At one large hospital, the doctor used an act class conducted by Red Cross workers as a virtual laboratory for psychoneurotic diagnosis.

**AID TO ABLE BODIED**  
It is in aid to the able-bodied that the Red Cross reaches a new high point in this war. It is its aid in direct connection with the Army and Navy, working in many places in conjunction with the Army Special Services which is the label of the Army's own organization for bringing entertainment and recreation to the men at Army posts.

At one or more points in nearly every theatre of operations, there have been established American Red Cross clubs. The primary function of such clubs is to furnish sleeping and eating facilities for service men on leave in cities centrally located. The clubs range in size from small converted dwellings in certain places to large hotels such as are found in England and Egypt.

An extension of the club program is found in the rest homes established in North Africa and Italy, mostly by the air force where tired pilots and ground

I. Humphries, Fred Davis, Pettie V. Light, Alice Senior, Mrs. Fannie Patterson.

Bluford J. Wells, Mrs. Jessie McKey, Crumpton Simmons, Mrs. Ross Chisholm, Olive H. Faulner, William L. Rainer, Mrs. Sallie Williams, Robert H. Hood, Raymond C. Lundy, Mrs. Flozella Gamble, Mrs. Ethel Hester, June D. Dykes, Mrs. Elsie Howard, Edward D. Jefferies, Karl F. Forsberg, Mrs. Janie M. Coward.

The average American farmer produces enough to feed four non-farming persons.

About one-third of the active medical practitioners in the U. S. are in the services.

The United States now supplies about 95 per cent of the aviation gasoline used by the United Nations.

Approximately 600,000 acres in this country will be used for raising Members of the United States armed forces now probably have more life insurance than all the rest of the world's peoples.

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WEDDING  
Invitations and Announcements  
Calling Cards  
Personalized Stationery  
We will be glad to serve you Promptly and Efficiently.  
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crews are sent for complete relaxation. The Red Cross' part in these is staffing them with directresses and girls. Another innovation is the clubmobile, more than a hundred of which are now in operation in Italy, Great Britain, North Africa and the Persian Gulf area. Except in Persia these units are operated by girls.

The clubmobile's function is to take the club atmosphere and extra comforts out to men at the front or in out-of-the-way places. Such a unit is usually equipped with a doughnut machine, a phonograph, a movie outfit, athletic equipment, books and magazines. I have seen clubmobile girls up within the artillery line at the Italian front as well as at a small signal station hundreds of miles back in North Africa.

The Persian Gulf Command trainmobile is the talk of the area. Red Cross service. Along the rail route, soldiers and railroad men are stationed in little groups ranging from two to fifty. Life would grow unbearably monotonous had not a wise commander taken every possible step to relieve boredom and keep the men pepped up. And that's the main items in the commander's morale-boosting program is the Red Cross trainmobile, consisting of two small box cars, which makes the trip up and down the railroad at regular intervals.

The trainmobile is in charge of Edwin Abbott, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and attached to it are two girls, Marie Saint-Martin of Baltimore and Lillian Hackworth of Seattle. They live on the train and make about five stops daily

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**GIVE HER... COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Pins, Earrings, Rings, Bracelets—Every kind of Jewelry that add to any costume.

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PRESENTING IN THE BLUE ROOM NIGHTLY  
**2 GREAT SHOWS**  
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VALERIE VINCENT CLEVER ACROBATIC  
BARRY HOUSTON Sings Master of Ceremonies  
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**Tea Dance Sunday Afternoon**  
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge

**SOUTHERN MANOR GRILL**  
FAMOUS FOR ITS STEAKS AND CHICKEN  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL 3 A.M.  
Offering a variety of Fine Food  
Served in true Southern Manner

**Southern Manor**  
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS  
TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS

on the route from Teheran to the Persian Gulf, passing out lemonade and ice cream in summer, doughnuts, coffee and fudge in winter, showing movies and distributing reading material.

**SERVICES GROW**  
The American Red Cross service to the armed forces covers many other minor activities, and new ones are being developed almost weekly. There is civilian relief work, which the organization attempts to confine strictly to the emergency, leaving the long-range job of more permanent organizations to the United Nations relief set-up. Even now the Red Cross is helping to meet

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**B-3698**  
FOR ARMY MEN! MARTIN BALL  
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Des Moines Rubber Stamp Works  
215 W. 5th St. Est. 1880 Des Moines, Iowa

**Fulton GARDEN HOSE**  
Will last for years with proper care. Seamless, leak-proof rubber inner tube; full 3/4 inch inside diameter. Reinforced with braided hose yarn. Withstands many times average city water pressure. Couplings and washers included.

**Slate Surfaced Roll Roofing**  
**2.35**  
90-pound roll, 100% asphalt coated. Choice of tile red or jade green slate granules. Covers 100-sq. ft. Nails and cement included with each roll.

**Dunlap Garden Tools**  
**RAKE . . . . .98c**  
**HOE . . . . .89c**  
Sturdy steel heads securely fastened to strong white ash handles. Heads and shanks forged from solid steel bar. For long hard use.

**Garden SEED**  
ALL POPULAR VARIETIES  
**3 Pkg. 25c**

**CULTIVATOR**  
EASY TO PUSH  
**4.99**  
Rigid frame perfectly balanced make this handy cultivator easy to push. Strong steel wheel. Solid oak handles. Shovel included.

**Baby Chicks**  
STRONG AND HEALTHY  
Each **14c**  
New shipment baby chicks received at Sears every week. Barring Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Raise your own fryers . . . layers.

here. It did the same thing for the people of Greece and the war victims of North Africa and Italy.

Red Cross activities in connection with relief to war prisoners must also be considered as part of the service rendered to the armed forces. Through Red Cross agencies at home and the International Red Cross Committee operated by the Swiss, the United States Government is furnishing an eleven-pound food package weekly to every American prisoner in Europe, and one every two weeks to Italian internees. At present the Red Cross also is forwarding packages for the prisoners of Belgium, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, for which their Governments pay. Also it sends medical supplies for all prisoners.

War prisoners under the Geneva Convention are entitled to the same rations as base troops in the country where they are imprisoned, but such rations are found inadequate for prisoners held by Germany. Communications with prisoners are also maintained through the International Red Cross. (The system is said to be working quite well for prisoners held in Germany, but so far no satisfactory arrangements have been worked out with the Japanese.)

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26 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 75¢  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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is best bought in this establishment with a proven record of honesty, fair dealing. Rare gems attractively priced are HERE.

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715 WEST WAVERLY HOTEL

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**HOSE NOZZEL** 19c  
Rust resistant. Won't corrode. Fits all standard hose couplings.

**Pruning SHEARS** 59c  
Strong tool steel blades. Easy to grip handle. For shrubbery, rose bushes, etc.

**8-Foot TRELLIS** 1.59  
For use against walls, fences or porch ceilings. 8 ft. high . . . 30 inches wide. Painted white.

**FILTER DISCS** 29c  
Fulton quality. Bleached cotton. For clean milk. Package of 100. 6 inch size.

**5-Gallon Waterer** 2.79  
Vacuum control keeps water level. Strong galvanized steel. Easy to fill and carry.

**Garden SEED** ALL POPULAR VARIETIES **3 Pkg. 25c**

**CULTIVATOR** EASY TO PUSH **4.99**  
Rigid frame perfectly balanced make this handy cultivator easy to push. Strong steel wheel. Solid oak handles. Shovel included.

**Baby Chicks** STRONG AND HEALTHY Each **14c**  
New shipment baby chicks received at Sears every week. Barring Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Raise your own fryers . . . layers.

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